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ABMINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

publican ordered to make a determined and vigorous clearance—radical reductions, regardless from former selling price. No ordinary price quotations will satisfy us-no half-hearted or half-way measures will do in a single instance. This has been the edict for this our first sale of this nature.

To insure the best service, most comfort and prompt delivery, we earnestly advise comorning attendance. As soon as one lot is sold out, another equally as good will take its splace-no one shall be disappointed. We certainly look for a tremendous throng of buyers here with the opening of our doors to-morrow,

MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

N. B.-In order that all our employes may enjoy the benefits to be derived from a thalf heliday on Saturday each week, as well as shorter hours during the week, we take apleasure in announcing that, commencing Friday, July 1, our store will close at 5 o'cleck leach weekday and on each and every Saturday at 1 o'clock until further notice.

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Suits a splendid lot of pleawell-made Shirt Walst Suits two and three of a kind-a great e nategation of the samone of New York's last mak ercets and browns 84, 85 and

ing length-made in an 11-gore style-side pleated and 47 lod-good fitting lengths 27 to 44 worth \$2 and \$2.25

95c

Our First Millinery Clearance.

The Reduced Prices Do Not Mean Any Less Style to the Merchandise. Ready-to-Wear Hats. Untelmmed Hate

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	\$6.0) Hats of high-grade materials	\$3.95	\$2.00 shapes, all colors	95c
	\$5.00 Hats of high-grade materials	\$2.95	95c shapes, light colors	50c
	\$3.75 Hats, just the right style.	\$1.75	75c shapes, to close	35c
	\$2.75 Hats for present wear	75c	Foliage and Flowers, worth 50c and 75c	25c
	\$1.45 Ready-to-Trim Hats, black	70c	50c Tuscan-edged bodies	
	50 Children's Hats, trimmed with Lace-actual \$2.75 val	se \$1.75	Women's and misses' new block Jap. Braid Sailors at	50c

Our First Clearance Sale in Hosiery.

Hosiery for Half and Less.

After going through our great reserve rooms and forward stocks of women's hoslery and posking out all the broken lots, odd sizes, we have added to these:

2500 DOZEN OF SAMPLE HOSIERY from one of New York's largest importers and biggest dealers in fine goods. No finer or better goods at any price comes into this country than that which will be found in the several lots which we have di-

LOT :- Women's Hoslery in plain and fancy LOT 3-Women's Hoslery of extra high grade, colors, including the new browns and tansthese are an extra fine high grade, fast colors—they are in plain and lace stripe and open weaves—they range in price from Ne. No and Ne a pair—

LOT 2-Women's Hesiery in fine liste thread, in plain black and fancy colors, stripes and checks—size the cob-web and net and lace effects-this lot runs from 50c 29c Monday

lace liste and fancy gauze liste, in black, tan and fancy combination stripesevery pair worth \$1.00-

LOT 4-\$1.00 to \$2.00 Women's Fine Hosiery for 65c-In this lot there are all pure-silk gauzes, lisle threads and lace lisles, in plain and fancy colors, in blacks and tanethere will be great choosing in this lot Monday for.

Gods, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Needlework. Stationery Specials.

Toilet Articles. TO DIT WATER! 6- une bottles the viole, crimition, pink and becauckle; Fie quality 10c .10c

ine Sale of Fans.

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nceSale of Gloves.

fine De thread gloves, black, white, ice 2. Monday sale

white neatly boxed, at.

POUNTAIN PENS: The Excel-sior Brand; made to sell for \$1; fixed with solid gold 45c URITING PAPER; 1900 boxes of burn-grade, assorted colors and shapes; royal bond and settn finished; regular 25c boxes at ...12c

square Shams, 18x5t-inch Scarfs, cut-out patterns and appliqued with Battenberg braid: 29c JAP DRAWN LINEN CENTER-PIECES: 26x24; fancy hand-drawn corners, with spoke hemetitch; regular 36c 69c

Our First Clearance Sale of Parasols.

Fancy Parasols for the little girls-in fine Fancy Parasols for the young miss-all silk and mer-

Women's Black Parasols-in plain hemstiched and fancy formerly \$1.50 and \$1.75-at......98c

Men's Trouser Prices Greatly Reduced.

continuing the great offer of the Hungerford

system of perfect trousers, worth \$7 and \$8, for

\$4. In the regular stock are worsteds in neat

stripes and checks, cassimeres and Scotch

weaves in the most up-to-date exclusive mer-

for \$3.00

In connection with the clearance sale we are

Our First Clearance Sale in Dur First Clearance Sale in Beds and Bedding.

PHLOWS - 1,000 pairs combination Feather Pillows in good A C A ticks resultant value \$1.00 per pair - 69c during this sale.

MATTRESSES—The very best grade (cotton Mattresses on the market—mode with high-grade ticking—sittched-bound and tufted—the regular value is \$2.75—\$1.98 during this sale.

STEEL BED COUCHES—This well-known combination Couch and Bedwith colled wire supports and gaivanized National spring fabric—regular value \$4.50—during this sale.

MANTEL IRON FOLDING BEDS— Art Needlework. SHAMS AND SCARFS - 30-Inch

Rugs.

ANMINSTER RUGS - Alex. Smith's and Sanford & Sons celebrated Axminster Rugs-size 17x00 inches, in Oriental, floral and animal designs our regular price on this rug \$1.69 is \$2.50-during this sale....\$1.69 GRANITE ART CARPETS—Size 3x4 yards, in medallion and other designs—the wearing qualities and colors are the hest-regular value \$3.75

OUR FIRST

See To-Day's

Globe-Democrat,

and

Post-Dispatch

for Other Items Not

Advertised Here

Clearance Sale of Silks.

Lot 1-50c All Pure Silk Pongees for 25c. 50 pieces of the above, in the natural tan color, 19 inches wide; guaranteed to launder, and every thread pure silk, which sells at the regular price of 50c.

Lot 2-\$1.00 Embroidered Pongee Silks at 38c. Here's an opportunity that may never occur again—
100 pieces of 24-inch matural white Habutal Wash
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818ks, every one embroldered in small, neat, chie designs and combinations of white with white, white
with old rose, white with pins, white with light
blue, white with cardinal, white with may blue, white
with maize, white with the new green, white with
the new brown, white with heliotrope—these are all
embroidered with a heavy slik
floss—positively never shown over the
counter at less than \$1.00 a yard—at.

Lot 3-85c Plain Black Japs for 39c. 5 pieces of all pure slik, extra heavy Lyons dye, 28 inches wide—some of these have but slight imperfections, but nothing to hart or injure the cloth-they are small imperfections of weaves, which would be unnoticeable in the regular way.

39c but that is how the price comes to be, instead of Sc. Monday at.

Lot 4-\$1.00 Pongees, One Yard Wide, for 59c. 25 pieces of these extra Leavy all pure silk genuine Shantungs, full 36 inches wide-these goods are pos-titively guaranteed not to change the color after washing-no fubric handsomer or more serviceable for traveling or outing suits, separate coats or shirt-waist suits-the price has been \$1.00 per yard, but Monday at......

Lot 5-75c Foulards for 48c. There are just 84 pieces in all—they are choice styles and a goodly number of the blues and browns which you wanted earlier in the season—they are 24 inches wide, all pure silk and none of them worth less than 75c—Monday at.

Our First Clearance Sale of

Wash Fabrics.

Inaugurating this sale, we do so with a firm determination of making this the greatest of all Wash Fabric sales ever known in St. Louis. Mark the prices quoted, compare the qualities of the fabrics offered, then draw your own conclusions. For instance.

50c Silk Organdies for 18c. 150 pieces of these beautiful Silk Organdy Cloths. 27 inches wide, in all the exquisite designs and combinations—these are the fine imported fabries and have sold right along this season at 50c, but Monday in the Wash Goods afsie they will be found at.

35c Silk-Striped Challies for 15c. There are just 64 pieces of these beautiful silk-striped dress fabrics—no fabric has ever been made to take the place of a pretty Challle-they wash, they wear and do not wrinkle, like most cutton fabrics—the supply will scarcely last more. 15C than the first hour or so, at

35c Embroldered Chiffon Voiles at 15c. 110 pieces of these pretty embroidered Voiles, in a wide range of colorings.

They are 30 inches wide and positively never sold for less than 35c a yard—Monday.

15c

45c Embroidered Swisses for 19c. 115 pieces of this desirable fabric. In all the popular shades, including cham-pagne—full 30 inches wide—Monday at.... 50c French Printed Organdles at 12%c.

There are about 1,000 yards of these beautiful Koech-lin & Bumgarten Imported Organdles — the very name of K. & H. stands for the highest art and the very finest workmanship in France. We have their entire short lengths, ranging from 2 to 19 yards, that were imported to this country. Amongst them are Organdy Lasse, Organdy Nettine and Or-gandy Raye. To appreciate the greatness of this bargain is to merely see-have a glance, as they will be displayed 12½C

25c Imported Irish Dimities at 121/4c. The genuine imported Belfast Dimitles, printed McBride, in all his new season's styles—small, da ty figures, geometrical designs and dots—all go on sales 12½c

19c Nub Printed Muslins at 10c. f you have not seen these pretty Nub styles—both in the plain, flaked and printed effects—they have been shown as the newest thing this section—some retail at 35c, others at 25c, and the lowest price at 19c—you will find a big 10c variety of these Monday at. 10c 10c

Our First Clearance Sale of Shoes.

The seven following items, we believe, you will find in full keeping with our hold assertion regarding this selection. Lot 1 Women's \$2.00 Oxford Shoes at \$1.19. The above are vici kid Oxford ties, light in patent leather tip-sil widths from A to E, in all sizes-Monday \$1.19

Lot 2-Women's \$2.30 Shoes at \$1.95. These are patent kid Oxford ties. Bucher cut. medium-weight soles—very dressy—all sizes, all widths—Monday. . . . \$1.95 Lot 3-Ladles' \$3.00 Goodyear weit, fine vici kid Blucher Oxfords, with full extension sules, \$2.00

Lot 4-Children's

Silppers One lot of patent leather, in strap sandals and two-button, cut to..... 39c Lot 5-Tennis 50c Lot 6-Misses Patent leather, 3-strap Sandals; good-wearing shoes-sizes 12 to 2-cut to.... 95c

Lot 7-Men's Shoes, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Highest grade patent kid, in high and low sh this season's newest shapes—but-ton and Bluchers—hand-sewed— \$2.29

ys' and Children's High-Grade Clothing

sud values at this time of the year. Clothing clearances are usually held pelle of St. Louis the magnitude and magnificence of our clothing showfy tin joining in the enthusiasm of this clearance throughout the house.

chant tailor patterns.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers

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Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants

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JRY SHINGS. s' Waists and Blouses.

Busilty at25e Boys' Underwear. st quality liele and balbrigg shirts, with long and short shes, drawers with knee and

e lengths.

In colors and weaves

Se Knee Pants27e lows: \$1.00 Knee Pants......65e

Boys' Wash Pants.

A boy can never have to match any coat or too many Wash Pants. suit, in this great clear- All of our fine woven ance sale at prices that and wash materials, in-

represent a wonderful cluding galateas and crashes, reduced as folOur First Clearance Sale of

Boys' Fine Clothing.

. Boys' double-breasted Knee Pants Suits and Norfolk styles, with plain or Knickerbocker trousers, to fit boys from 6 to 16 years of age. Only the best fabrics are to be found in our stock, in the latest colorings, including blue serges.

Suits that were \$3.00 now	\$1.69
Suits that were \$4.50	\$2.63
Suits that were \$6.00	\$3.70
Suits that were \$8.00	\$4.65
Suits that were \$10.00	\$5.45



WILEY TO TEST PRESERVED FOODS

ilized Meet and Fruit to Impartial Jury.

ONE-YEAR LIMIT HIS THEORY. CHIEF GUNNER SUSPICIOUS.

Expects Government Investigation to Show Turning Point Where Deterioration Begins and Poisons Develop.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, June 25.-Having concluded his investigation of the effects of chemical preservatives in various food products, Professor Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agricul- a ship of war that frequently visits San ture, will now investigate methods of Francisco. preservation through the medium of cold storage or sterflization.

It is Doctor Wiley's theory that certain classes of food deteriorate after being preserved for a certain length of time, no matter what method is used, and he expects to prove by his experiments and to recommend that under no corcumstances should food be preserved more than one

At present fruits, meats and vegetables are preserved by sterilization or by cold storage for periods of from one to five or six years, or even longer. Consequently, the coming experiments and the prob-able recommendations are of the utmost Importance to the large manufacturers and producers of food products in this

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Dector Wiley will conduct these experiments in his own kitchen, at the Bureau of Chemistry. He will obtain the assistance of a competent and impartial jury of persons, comprising both men and women taken from the various departments, to whom he will feed certain varieties of food, cooked in his own kitchen, after having been preserved for various periods, from one monit to a year.

"Some people seem to have the idea that food was made to be preserved instead of to be eaten," said Doctor Wiley to-day. "My opinion is that, under no circumstances should food be preserved over one year. It is not fair to agriculture. Nature furnishes us with a fresh supply of everything once a year.

PTOMAINES ARE DEVELOPED. "I do not say that in the majority of cases there is ever any harmful effect produced by preservation through ster-ilization or cold storage for any length of time. Though in some cases canned goods that have been preserved too long have been known to develop ptomaines and other dangerous qualities. I am of the opinion, however, that meats or vegeta-bles that are preserved too long deterio-rate in quality. I can tell a cold-storage article the minute I tasts it, if it has gone beyond the reasonable point of preserva-tion. produced by preservation through ster-

tion.
"It is true that beef, for instance, is greatly improved by being kept in cold storage for some weeks after it is killed. Even this, however, reaches its maximum in time and then begins to decline. It is different with fish and vegetables. Fish is best just as fresh as it can be eaten and so, I think, are vegetables and most fruits.

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This investigation is for the nurpose of ascertaining in all kinds and qualities of food articles that are now being preserved of articles that are now being preserved just where the turning point is some can undoubtedly be safely and wiscably preserved for four, six or eight months. Others not more than a few weeks and still others fully a year, but I think that our experiments will prove that a year is the maximum time for which any product should be preserved. The jury will be assembled to a bountiful feast at intervals, and will be fed articles preserved for different periods. Their judgment as to their quality, tasts and condition will then be taken. The physical effects produced will also be noted.

In speaking of his report advising against use of borax as a preservative, Doctor Wley said that it asked by Congress to form a law, he would try to do so in collaboration with the manufactures of the foods to be affected.

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The immediate result of our experi-ments will probably be noticeable only in a more rigorous exclusion of foreign a more rigorous exclusion of foreign products, which are treated with boric acid as a preservative." said Dactor Wiley. "Our pure-food law provides that we shall exclude from this country all products treated with preservatives that are forbidden in their own country. Germany now forbids the use of boric, salicylic and sulphuric acids, so does Austria, and France forbids the use of the latter two, but says nothing about borsx. The food product mostly treated with borax are meats, oysters and hutter.

Doctor Wiley has been experimenting for the past year with salicylic and sulphuric acids along the sames lines that he did in 1962 and 1960, with boracic acids. The results of the experiments will probably not be amounced for six months.

the services of three femsle beliboys. The male beliboys went in a body last night and left the venerable doorkeeper and the pink-cheeked clerk the only representatives of the sterier sex in the hotel. They only came this morning: said the clerk to-day. Thought bell misses was the most polite name at first, but one of the girls said her name was Miss Bell. So we had to drop that. Then come one suggested just belies, but that would not go, either. So I guess we'll call em just beligiris, although the doorkeeper says heliboy is a general title, just like stenographer."

The beligiris as yet have no uniforms, but they dress as their taste dictates. One of them looked quite well siong in years. The other two had short dresses. They all said they expected to be called "beligiris."

BRAVE GIRL ROUTS ASSAILANT.

She Hurls a Chair at Robber Who Attacked Her. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, R. I., June M.-Miss E. K. Aymar of Philadelphia, who is a guest at the cottage in Jamestown of her uncle, Charles W. Balley of Philadelphia, had an Charles W. Bailey of Philadelphia, had an encounter with a man bent on robbery. Miss Aymar was sitting on the plaza of her uncle's cottage when the man sprang upon her out of the darkness. He grasped iter firmly by the wrist, exclaiming that he had been watching her for some time. Miss Aymar, who is an athletic girl, wrenched herself free, and grasping a chair hurled it at the intruder, who, seeing that the girl was a match for him, beat a hasty retreat.

The assailant was more than 6 feet tall and wore a slouch hat. Miss Aymar was alone in the house, her uncle having one to Philadelphia. Miss Aymar screamed during the encounter. This aroused the neighborhood and many gave chase to the man, who ran into a swamp.

TOOK DAILY NAPS IN DIVING SUIT.

Will Feed Cold-Storage and Ster- Gunner's Mate on Ship of War Had a Frolicsome Time for Five Days.

Work Not Advancing, He Slipped Overboard to Investigate and Found the Mate Asleep.

San Francisco, June 25 .- Queer yarns ars told about men who wear the uniform of a railor in the service of Uncle Sam, but perhaps the queerest is one told of Gunner's Mate Johnson, a big Swede, on board

Johnson is a convivial soul and fond of his grog. He is also a good sailor, but shines as a diver. A short time ago, while his ship was anchored near Mare Island, it became necessary to send Johnson down to take off some of the growth from the hull. His first dive lasted about an hour. When he came up he told the executive officer it would take about a week to clean the ship's bottom. He was given the task, and every day at 9 o'clock, clad in rubber suit and helmet, he slipped over the ship's side. At meal time he came up, had his meal and then went down again, remaining until meal time came again. For five days Johnson kept this up, and For five days Johnson kept this up, and then the chief gunner grew suspicious. About 3 o'clock one afternoon he ordered a second diver's suit out. This he donned and went overboard. He came up in about ten minutes, and so did Johnson. When the suits were removed the gunner ordered Johnson before the captain. What the latter said to him could not be heard, but at the close of the futeries. Leaves

the latter said to him could not be heard, but at the close of the interview Johnson saluted and waiked forward. The explanation came next day, when the gunner told a fellow-officer that Johnson, who had been given every night ashore, spent the time roistering about, then came absard, donned the heimet and suit and slipped over the side, osensibly to clean the ship's bottom, but really to sieep.

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The gunner's suspicions were aroused when he noticed that the air bubbles that always appear on the surface over a divertid not vary a foot while Johnson was down. When he investigated he found Johnson hanging like a huse barnacle to the side of the ship. His arms were dangling in the water, and his reclining position was maintained by the aid of his signal lines, one of which he hud passed around his shoulders and the other about his feet.

LAYS THREE EGGS IN ONE WEIGHING HALF A POUND.

Result of Buff Cochin Hen's First Ef-fort Measures 9 and 11 1-2 Inches in Circumference.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

INDORSES IRISH THEATER.

The following statement of the Advisory Committee of the Irish Industrial Exhibition at the World's Fair is made anent recent criticisms of the performance in the theafer:

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M. Shaughnessy, Lindell Hotel.

ARRESTED FOR RIDING ON HIS OWN TRAIN.

Middletown, N. Y., June 25.-Branded as

a "hobo" and arrested for stealing a train ride was the experience of Charles Babto Philadelphia Miss Aymar screamed during the encounter. This aroused the neighborhood and many gave chase to the man, who ran into a swamp.

Dies From Mosquito's Bite.

Jersey City, N. J., June 25.—Frederick Hemmell, tender of the trolley brilige across the Hackensack River at Hackensack, scratched a mosquito bite some days ago, crysipelas set in and he died as a respective.